Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Cloudy, probably occasional rains in east and south portions Saturday night and Sunday, and in northwest portion Saturday night; slightly warmer in east and south portions Saturday night, colder in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night.*

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 92 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939 | PRICE 5c COPY

PROBE PLANE TRADE

Bruce Catton Says:

New Deal Is Not Sounding Retreat This Year

By BRUCE CATTON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — This is supposed to be the big winter of appeasement, when the New Deal lion and the business lamb lie down together in sweet friendship. President has made pleasant speeches, and the word has gone out that Congress henceforth is to be its own boss.

But you need look no farther than the President's recent appointments to see that the New Deal is as aggressive as ever—and possibly even less compromising.

In his last half-dozen nominations to key governmnt positions, Prsident Roosevelt has named staunch liberals—in most cases, stalwart New Dealers. Far from retreating he is still attacking.

Here is the current list. Read it, and see how it contradicts a widespread impression that New Deal is pulling in its horns:

Attorney general — ex-Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan.

Secretary of commerece — Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator.

Supreme Court justice — Felix Frankfurther.

Labor Relations Board — Donald Wakefield Smith.

Tennessee Valley Authority—ex-Senator James E. Pope of Idaho.

Interstate Commerce Commission—ex-Congrssman Thomas R. Amile of Wisconsin.

And then There's Amile

Three of these appointments—those of Murphy, Hopkins and Frankfurther have been confirmed by the Senate. The other three have not been acted on yet. Much opposition to the Smith appointment has developed, leading to rumors that the appointment may be withdrawn. It is probable that there will be fireworks over Amile's appointment.

Amile was one of the most pronounced left-wingers in Congress. He was a member of the Wisconsin Progressive Party, but was commonly looked upon as being considerably to the left of the LaFollettes. He once sponsord a constitutional amendment which would hav given Congress power to set up federal agencies authorized to condemn, buy and operate banks and industries. On another occasion he introduced a bill which would have set up a "10 year plan" for American business.

If the business world thought Mr. Hopkins a bit of a wild man for the commerce job, and looked upon Mr. Murphy as somewhat radical for the attorney generalship, its fellings on seeing Mr. Amile put on the body that handles the country's railroad problem may be imagined.

FDR Draws Dimes

You've heard about the "mile of dimes" stunt, by which 10cent contributions for the war on infantile paralysis are collected? They get up a table on the sidewalk; on the table are a series of grooves. You're invited to put a dime in one of the grooves. When all the grooves have been filled four times, a mile of dimes (measuring edge to edge) has been collected. Total value, at 17 dimes to the foot, $9276.

Anyhow, it seems lots of people still insist on sending their dimes direct to the President. During the last few days, the cash room of the Treasury Department has been getting about $700 worth of dimes from the White House daily.

The White House sends the dimes to the Treasury instead of simply depositing them in the anti-infantile paralysis fund account so that the coins may be examined for counterfeits. So far, no bum money has turned up. After being checked over by the Treasury people, of course, the dimes go to the bank.

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Hope Wins, Loses in 2 Conference Cage Games Here

Bobcats Stop Jonesboro Champs in First Contest, 46 to 39

VISITORS WIN SECOND

Last Half Rally Gives Jonesboro Night Game, 63 to 47

Hope and Jonesboro High School basketball teams divided two conference games here Friday, the Bobcats winning the afternoon tilt, 46 to 39, and Jonesboro taking the night game, 63, to 47.

The afternoon contest snapped a 10-game winning streak of the crack Jonesboro five, state champs for the past two years.

J. D. Jones, six-foot seven-inch center for the Bobcats was the outstanding performer in the first game, sinking 20 points in the basket for individual scoring honors.

His teammate, Norman Green, was close behind with 18 points. Willard Tilley, ace Jonesboro forward, made 17 points to lead the Hurricane attack.

After the opening quarter, the Bobcats tied the score and then forged ahead to lead at the half, 26 to 16. The Bobcats held a six-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 36 to 30, with the final score being 46 to 39 in favor of the locals.

The Second Game

The night contest was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half, the score being tied three times. The half ended in a deadlock, 21-21.

Speed was the determining factor in the last half as the Jonesboro team gradually pulled away from the Bobcats. The Hurricane team held an 8-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 40 to 32.

The night game saw Tilley of Jonesboro ring up points for high scoring honors, with J. Osmet, his teammate, runner-up with 17 points.

Jones of Hope scored 15 points in the final game with Green making 13 points.

Charles Ray Baker, Bobcat guard, played a strong game.

Hope meets Texarkana (Ark.) here Wednesday night.

The box scores:

First Game

HOPE	Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Green—forward		8	2	2	18
Ellen—forward		1	0	4	2
Jones—center		10	0	0	20
Eason—guard		0	0	0	0
Baker—guard		2	1	2	5
Murphy—forward		0	0	0	0
Fuller—guard		0	1	0	1
Total		21	4	8	46
Jonesboro	Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Osment, E.—forward		4	4	0	12
Tilley, W.—forward		7	3	4	17
Osment, J.—center		2	0	1	4
Black—guard		2	0	1	4
Daugherty—guard		1	0	3	2
Settlemine—guard		0	0	1	0
Richardson—forward		0	0	0	0
Total		16	7	10	39

Second Game

HOPE	Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Ff.	Tp.
Green—forward		5	3	1	13
Ellen—forward		5	0	3	10
Jones—center		7	1	0	15
Eason—guard		0	0	1	0
Baker—guard		3	0	0	6
Murphy—guard		1	1	0	3
Total		21	5	5	47
Jonesboro	Pos.	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Osment, E.—forward		7	1	2	15
Tilley—forward		9	1	2	19
Osment, J.—center		8	1	3	17
Black—guard		2	0	3	4
Daughtery—guard		3	2	2	8
Total		29	5	12	63

It costs 2 cents to ride a hotel elevator in Budapest. Prices are going up and coming down every day.

A Thought

Every unpunished murder takes away something from the security of every man's life.—Daniel Webster.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Let's go to college! Try the five following multiple choice questions, all of which concern American institutions of higher learning.

1. Hardin-Simmons University is located in (Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina).
2. Princeton University was founded in (1690, 1746, 1857, 1858, 1901).
3. The colors of the University of Wisconsin are (maroon and white, black and gold, purple and white, cardinal and white, orange and blue).
4. The president of the University of Notre Dame is (Robert M. Hutchins, Harry W. Chase, Herman B. Wells, John F. O'Hara, Frank Sweeney).
5. "Red Dawson is the football coach at (Tulant, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Purdue, Cornell).

Answers on Page Two

Dr. A. D. Albert in 2 Addresses Here

World Traveler Lectures to High School and Civic Clubs

Dr. Allen D. Albert, world traveler and international lecturer, Friday afternoon opened a series of addresses on international questions as a part of the Rotary program arranged for the high school students of southwest Arkansas. He spoke at a joint civic club meeting Friday night.

This was the second appearance of Dr. Albert at the local high school, and his reception by the students was enthusiastic.

He took up various European nations, discussing their characteristics, their attitude toward government, and their relations with each other. He dwelt at great length upon the traits of the Czechs, mentioning the love of the beautiful in country and people.

Upon being asked if the "Czechs had recognized fully Germany as its fatherland," his reply was in the affirmative, though they feel as was stated at the Munich conference, that "Czechoslovakia paid the price for peace in Europe." He compared Hitler with Napoleon, saying that they were both "destructive and immoral," but he did not prophesy the fate of Hitler. He called attention to the fact that the young students in America today should be truly thankful for the privilege of living in a country where "freedom of speech was unbridled and almost a license," that their "citizenship in America is a cape of opportunity." Dr. Albert's speech to the students of southwest Arkansas was recognized as one of the best that has ever been heard in this section.

The second of the series will be held at the high school building on Friday, February 10. At that time Dr. Ethan Colton will be the speaker.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.51 and closed at 8.53-54.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points up, middling 8.63.

Texan Injured in Automobile Wreck Hope-Fulton Road

Carl S. Hanson, 28, Sustains Painful Injuries Late Friday

2 CARS DEMOLISHED

One Plunges Down 20-Foot Embankment Into 3 Feet of Water

An automobile collision at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon on the Hope-Fulton paved highway demolished two automobiles and sent Carl S. Hanson, 28-year-old Texan, to Josephine hospital with injuries.

The accident occurred 10 miles west of Hope at a point believed to be the highest between here and Fulton.

Hanson, enroute from Texas to Brinkley, Ark. sustained painful but not serious injuries. A physican said Saturday that Hanson suffered from intense cold as the result of landing in three feet of water at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment.

The physician also said Hanson sustained a knee injury, gash over the right eye and bruises about the body. He was driving alone and was headed east toward Hope.

The second automobile was headed toward Texarkana. The driver, whose name was not learned, sustained a knee injury. His automobile came to a stop at the edge of the high embankment.

The Hanson automobile plunged down the embankment, turning over twice and landnig in three feet of water. Hanson was thrown clear of the wreckage, but landed in the water.

A wrecker brought the damaged automobiles to Archer Motor company.

Car Strikes Cow, Autoist Is Killed

Neal Wilkerson, 40, Succumbs Friday in Pine Bluff Hospital

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Neal Wilkerson, about 40, representative of the Western Electric corporation the past 14 years, died Friday night at a hospital here from injuries suffered in an automobile accident shortly before midnight last Sunday.

His automobile struck a cow on the free bridge road, five miles north of Pine Bluff. The car overturned several times into a deep ditch and was demolished. Mr. Wilkerson was believed not seriously injured at the time.

The accident was the third within a few hours at that point. The first occurred when an automobile struck a wagon loaded with corn. Cattle attracted to the highway by the spilled corn, caused the other accident.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla-(AP)-Lots of folks out west wear cowboy boots on special occasions even if they live i nthe city and have no horse. So Mrs. Sterling Harris gave a pair of fancy boots to her husband as a Christmas present. Harris, a businessman, admired them for several days and then he could stand it no uonger. He went out and bought a horse to go with the boots.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

sign of sophistication?

2. Is it good manners to "pan" a person who is absent?
3. Does repeating malicious gossip show a lack of real breeding?
4. Does running down a member of one's own family indicate a lack of breeding?
5. Does a well-bred person mention to friends and acquaintances the price of his possessions?

What would you do if—

Someone fails to show what you consider the right degree of appreciation for an heirloom—

(a) Tell him all the impressive facts about it, and its rarity?

(b) Realize that all people are not interested in antiques—and leave the subject?

(c) Consider him ignorant?

Answers

1. No.
2. Very bad manners.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "what would you do" solution—(b).

$55,636 Is Total Government Stake in This 'Hype Case'

That's What Mythical Reliefer Cost From Birth to Death

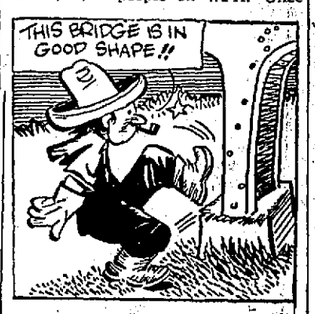
TAXPAYERS SMALL

Those on U. S. Payroll 10 Times Greater Than Income Taxpayers

By HARVEY WERTZ
NEA Service Staff Writer

Hype case, back at work as a stone cutter on a WPA drainage project, was extremely apprehensive about his job. Government funds ran short from time to time and it appeared that the work might stop. He went at it with vigor and gained a promotion—to an inspector's job.

His monthly salary was increased from $66 a month to $75. He learned that he was one of an army of more than 3,000,000 people on WPA. Once



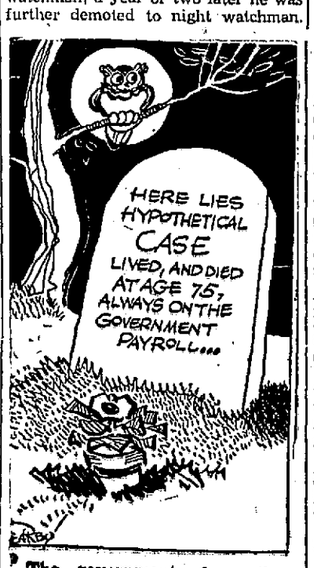
On WPA he was promoted to inspector.

he had started to climb in the job, he sought transfer to the more secure payroll of PWA. Here jobs were let to private contractors by the government and inspectors were paid directly from government payrolls but at the prevailing wage rate for similiar work in industry—in Hype's case, almost double his WPA salary.

There was little opportunity to save any of his PWA salary. Bad weather was an enemy now, but when the weather was good he worked regularly. However he was now considered by social workers to be making a living wage and his mother was no longer entitled to relief or assistance of any kind.

Demotions Come With Age

Hype grew older, less active. Private contractors expected more of him than WPA foremen did, despite the fact that he was still on the federal payroll. At last he was demoted to watchman; a year or two later he was further demoted to night watchman.



The government closes the books.

It was a lonely job and as his 65th birthday drew near, Hype began to look forward to an old age pension.

There were the usual formalities to go through—he must establish his need for the benefit of the county welfare board—in most states. He could not have more than a small home in property, nor more than a small amount of cash. Hype qualified on that score and his first pension check was on its way to him before the month was up.

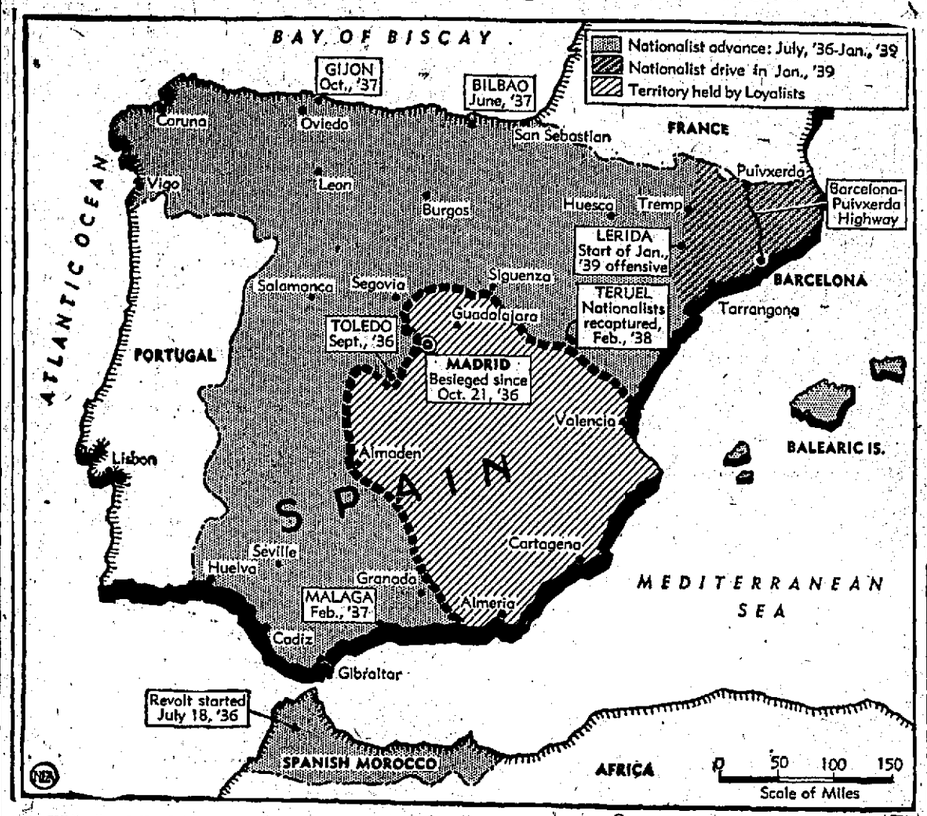
The welfare board had raised a question about his mother, now 85. If she lived with him, the two persons would be entitled to a monthly check of $45. If they lived apart, she could now qualify for a $30 check and he could qualify for the same amount.

Summarizing Hype's Case

His 65th birthday seemed to Hype a good time for recapitulation. He had cost the government $13,736 from the day of his birth until he left WPA at

(Continued on Page Three)

How Loyalists Are Being Driven Into Sea



With the fall of Barcelona, Loyalist capital, Nationalist control of all northern Spain appears to be only a matter of time, leaving only southern section with sea as eastern boundary to Loyalist forces. Map shows dates off all of major cities before drive of General Franco's insurgent troops. Barcelona is key to Franco's conquest of heavily shaded area in northeast corner where fighting rages.

British Cabinet Shaken Up as New Nazi-Italian Move Nears

Chamberlain Strengthens Arms Program—Germans, Italians Reported Planning New "Squeeze Play" for Colonies

By the Associated Press

British Prime Minister Chamberlain shook up his cabinet Saturday amid rumblings of a new German-Italian "squeeze play" on France and Great Britain, and while the Spanish insurgents continued their almost unresisted victory drive.

The cabinet changes were aimed at putting new drive in the minitries of defense and agriculture, both vital to Britain's ability to wage war.

The admiral of the fleet, Lord Chatfield, key figure in Britain's vast naval rearmament, was brought into the cabinet as minister for co-ordination of defense. He succeeds Sir Thomas Inskip, who remains a cabinet minister.

Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, long acquainted with farm problems, replaced W. S. Morrison as minister of agriculture. Morrison becomes chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a cabinet sinecure.

In Berlin, Nazis saw in a speech made by a Fascist grand council member Friday night Mussolini's "go ahead" signal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler to state concrete German colonial ambitions.

In London, Chamberlain was expected to make an important speech Saturday night. It was to be his first chance publicly to note fears in the democracies over Franco's triumphs in Spain, and the bitter French-Italian wrangle.

New Rebel Move?

PARIS, France—(AP)—The French news agency said Saturday it had investigated reports that Spanish insurgent troops had been landed from armed trawlers at Port Bou, Spanish government-held town at the French border, but had been unable to confirm them.

Ouachita Choir to Appear Here Sun.

Forty Musicians to Give Program at Baptist Church

The First Baptist church is bringing the Ouachita College Symphonic choir to Hope for the service Sunday night. This widely-known organization of 40 talented musicians will have complete charge of the service.

All lovers of music and all persons who appreciate spiritual singing will enjoy a treat by attending the Sunday night service at First Baptist church, according to the opinion of the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor.

Rev. Hamilton states that Dr. R. G. Lee, popular pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church in Memphis, has this to say concerning a service in his church conducted by the choir:

"The sacred concert given by the Quachita College Symphonic choir was dignified, uplifting, enthusiastically beautiful and spiritual. We were greatly blessed by the visit."

On its spring tour in 1938, the symphonic choir sang at Moody Bible Institute at Chicago and also in the Moody Memorial church.

Dr. H. A. Ironside, pastor of this church, made this statement:

"The sacred concert put on in the Moody Memorial church b the Ouachita college symphonic choir was reverent in spirit and beautifully rendered. It won the enthusiastic approval of a large audience."

The local church will entertain the choir for supper Sunday evening at one of the local cafes. An offering will be taken at the service to defray other expenses of the choir. The public is invited to attend.

Whiz On Ice Really Whizzed

LARAMIE, Wyo. — (AP) — Howard M. Jackson works at one of the largest ice plants in the nation, near Laramie. He walks almost constantly on slippery ice, but has never had an accident. Returning home recently he failed to "watch his step," slipped on a small spot of ice on the basement steps and fell, knocking himself unconscious. He had to be taken to a hospital.

If they call many more radio personalities into court, we'll expect a commercial.

Agri Instructors Hold Meeting Here

R. B. Smith, State Supervisior, on Program Here Saturday

Vocational agriculture teachers of south Arkansas met at the Hope High School building Saturday and discussed lesson plans for the teaching of agriculture in south Arkansas schools.

Appearing on the program were: R. B. Smith, state supervisor of agricultural education; G. W. Ware, assistant driector in charge of the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station; O. J. Seymore, district supervisor of agricultural education.

Others attending the meeting were R. E. Jackson, instructor of vocational agricultural of Hope High School; R. M. Root, Ashdown; L. J. Brown, Blevins; W. D. Rose, Bright Star; A. M. Thompson, Cale; X. McNeal of Camp Couchdale.

C. B. Stevens, DeQueen; A. C. Hale, Fairview school of Camden; E. C. Atkins, Foreman; C. E. Rouse, Fouke; V. H. Wohlford, Hot Springs; B. W. Chambers, Laneburg.

Owen Allred, Horatio; Orville Childs, Magnolia; F. W. Jetchum, Magnolia A. & M. college; W. F. Saunders, Murfreesboro; Leonard Childs, Nashville; Erhie Tilman, Texarkana; Bass Mitchell, Okolona; N. E. Graham, Stamps.

Gulf Wins Over Archer, 32 to 30

England, Yokum and D. Parker Are High Scorers Friday

The Gulf Oilers were 32-30 winners over Archer Motor company in the Independent cage game played Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

England and Yokum were high men, with 8 points each, for Gulf Oilers; and D. Parker was high man, with 9 noints, for Archer.

Games next week will be on Tuesday, January 31: Unique Cafe vs. Archer Motor Co., at 7 o'clock; Gulf vs. Columbus at 7:45.

They are looking for a Minneapolis bandit who grabbed his victims by the shoulders and whirled them around and around. Must have been an unemployed vaudeville roller-skater.

New Scoring Mark Set by Goodwin

Former Bodcaw Ace Makes 33 Points for Ouachita College

ARKADELPHIA—Willard Goodwin, Ouachita junior from Bodcaw, broke the state basketball scoring record for a single game here Friday night as the Tigers beat the Magnolia Aggies, 47 to 30.

Goodwin tossed 14 field goals and threw five from the foul line for a total of 33 points. The record formerly was held by Moffatt of Hendrix.

Goodwin got off to a big start and was the only Tiger who could hit the basket for the first 15 minutes. In that time he scored 18 points, and continued to add to his total until the half ended. The tall fellow found the going tougher in the final half, but in the final five minutes he went on another spree. He piled up his total without hogging the tosses, and often passed to a teammate while within easy thrusting distance himself. He fouled out with a minute to play.

Van Noy was the other Ouachita star. Maddlebrook of Magnolia was outstanding for his team, and was second high with nine points.

Ouachita had the lead at the half, 26 to 17. Goodwin injured a hand and two Aggies went out because of injuries.

Women are against doing the proposing themselves, says a Philidelphia newspaper. Then why do so many of them do it?

Congress Stirred Up by Discovery of French Agent

Foreigner Aboard Bomber That Crashed in Los Angeles Test

F. D. TURNED DOWN

Senate, Like House, Votes for Slash in WPA Appropriation

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —The senate military committee sought the Army's views Saturday on how far this government had gone in encouraging sales to France of the latest type of warplanes.

General Malin Craig, chief of staff, was called to explain the presence of a French air ministry representative in a light bombing plane that crashed at Los Angeles. The plane was undergoing tests preparatory to possible entry into competition for an Army contract.

Some members of the military committee said the United States might have set a dangerous precedent in seeking to help the French.

WPA Definitely Cut

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—By the margin of a single vote, the senate rebelled Friday at President Roosevelt's spending policies and joined the house in ordering a $150,000,000 cut in work-relief appropriations.

It voted 47 to 46 to provide $725,000,000 to finance WPA from February 7 to June 30, instead of the $875,000,000 requested by the executive—to the dismayed surprise of administration leaders.

The senate's "economy bloc," consisiting of almost the entire Republican membership and some 20 Democrats, was jubilant at winning the first battle of the session, and the first test of strength of this issue since the November elections.

The result was a guarantee that the $725,000,000 appropriation will be in the bill when it is sent to the White House. Since the house, too, approved that figure, it can not be changed in the house-senate conference which presumably will be called.

Had Claimed Victory

From the outset, it was apparent the vote would be unusually close. So tense did the contest become that the administration leadership refused to provide a "pair" for one economy bloc member, Senator Chavez (Dem., N. M.) who was at home and unable to vote.

When the time for voting neared, the senate and galleries were packed. The administration leadership, encouraged by announcements that Senators Walsh (Dem., Mass.), and O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), would vote for the president's figure, claimed victory was assured by "a few votes." Leaders of the economy bloc glumly admitted privately that the jig was up.

In an intense hush, the clerk droned the roll-call. Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.), Democratic floor leader, and Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), a leader in the fight for the $875,000,000 appropriation kept tally sheets as the voting proceeded.

A quarter of the way through the roll call, the economy bloc led by five votes; a third of the way through it was eight votes ahead, and a little later, the count was tied at 31 to 31. There was another tie, 36 to 36, and Barkley anxiously wiped his forehead with a handkerchief.

Soon the administration forces led, 41 to 39, but six successive votes for the economy group put it into a lead which it never again lost. Senators Borah (Rep., Ida.,), and Connally (Dem., Texas), who entered the chamber late voted for the administration. Senator Pittman, president pro tem of the Senate (Vice Presdent Garner stayed away) announced the result as 47 to 46.

Issue Decided by Three

An uproar broke loose. There was a round of handclapping from the galleries and an excited outburst of conversation on the floor. Economyites slapped one another on the back, or reached over desks to shake hands.

The issue was believed decided by the votes of Senators Davis (Rep., Pa.), Lucas (Dem., Ill.) and Reynolds (Dem., N. C.). All three had been counted on the administration side of the argument, although none had publicly disclosed his stand on the issue.

Davis, a friend said, had considered supporting the larger appropriation but it was pointed out to him that the entire Pennsylvania Republican delegation in the house had voted for the cut. Friends of Reynolds said he made up his mind to vote against the administration several days ago.

Undergoes Operation

Harold Austin, faculty member of Spring Hill High School, is recovering in Josephine hospital following an appendix operation this week.

His place is being filled in the high school by W. E. O'Steen.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Maybe Life Really Begins at 40

"It's a young man's country," we carelessly say. "Youth will be served."

But is it?

Not if the National Association of Manufacturers is right. There has been no decline in the percentage of industrial employment at the age of 40 since 1923, a survey by the N.A.M. indicated.

Not only that, but the association found that industry rates its older workers "very highly."

In 1933, the percentage of workers between 40 and 49 actually showed a gain. Of total employes reported, 20.43 per cent were in that age group. Even between 50 and 59, the older workers were still accounting for 10.43 per cent of total employment.

Is it possible to get a new job after 40? The same survey had returns from 750 companies indicating that workers of 40 and over added to the payrolls in 1937 accounted for 8.4 pe rcent of their total employment.

"Steadier," "more regular in attendance," more pride and greater interest in their work," were some of the bouquets tossed at older workers by the companies reporting.

Any insurance company will verify that people live longer, on the average, than they used to live. Any social statistics will show that a greater proportion of the population each year is made up of older people.

Nothing could be more natural than to find great numbers of these people between 40 and 60 still engaged at productive work. But in the meantime what is happening to the multitudes of poung people who leave school every year?

Many of them are finding it hard to get their first job. Some young men reach the age of 23 or 24 without ever having had a regular job or learned any trade.

The end of school, a couple of years of loafing, a year at a CCC camp, two or three or half a dozen fiddling little jobs at which they learned no skill, nothing of value, and a young man is in his mid-twenties before he has a start. His grandfather was often a solid business man or a well-grounded workman at his trade by that time.

Life begins later today than it did for grandfather, but it also ends later. It is just another of the readjustments which apparently must be made in a changing world.

The Family Doctor

R. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Deformed Teeth Can Be Corrected With Modern Dental Aids

In a new specialty know as orthodontia, modern dentistry offers a relef to child dental problems.

At one time a child whose teeth had 'come in crooked'" or who had large teeth projecting over the under lip was merely "unfortunate." The child, in most cases, faced an entire life marred by the deformed condition.

The proper age for the beginning of orthodontia appliance is still a debable subject. hTe problem is important because the mouth undergoes various changes during the falling out of the first set of teeth and the complete development of the second set.

That little corrective work can be done once the second set of teeth have grown in and been throughly established in the mouth is a mistaken notion. There are possibilities for the adult as well.

In a consideration of orthodotia before the American Dental Association, it was pointed out that the dentist must be familiar with the positions of the teeth at every stage of their development.

While the child is still young, the dentist endeavors to correct such harmful habits as thumb sucking and mouth breathing. He tries to treat obviously poor teeth formations.

After the child has reached the age of 15 the dentist carefully watches the disappearance of the first set of teeth. He does not, however, attempt to use braces or other appliances until the child is approximately 7 years old.

It is impossible to do as much for adults whose teeth are not correctly lined. There is evidence however, that application of modern orthodontia is warranted when there is marked protrusion of the upper jaw.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Post-War Divorce Novel

The post-war years have been restless, high-pitched, introducing a sort of "escapist" philosophy around the world. Ever increasing divorce has been one direct result. But divorce, modern society finds, is not always the solution it promises to be. It may lead to upheaval in the entire family.

Such was the case in the Fane family. When John Fane, wealthy British publisher, divorced and rrmeedrailG publisher, divorced and remarried, his son and three daughters found themselves practicall yeast adrift. What hapenned to them Alec Waugh tells in a new novel, sharply refelective of the times, "Going Their Own Ways" (Farrar and Rinehart: $2.50).

In the case of the Fanes, divorce seems to have left its mark on the whole family. At least the son and daughters never found a haven of morale in their own marriages. Only one, Joyce, achieved heal happiness and the story closes before you find out whether hers lasted.

Barbar thought she had found ideal love in Hugh but Barbar's stage career inetrfered an dat last pou find Barbar and Hugh parting compiny on the threshold of Hollywood. Basil and Julia almost separate while Muriel marries a man who turns out to be anything but the ideal husband.

The novel gives a faithful uicture of the post-war period. P. C. F.

If they have more than 25 guests for dinner, an old law requires Los Angeles residents to obtain a picnic permit.

So They Say

Naw, I don't inhale.—Mickey Rooney, asked whether pipe smoking makes him sick.

Some businessmen have allowed their sense o fetilics to become an elastic band.—C. D. Harrington, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Don't have a long face.—Recommendations for gir lhotel workers by a speaker at an English hotel meeting.

I thought my girl friends would like me better.—Seventeen-year-old Clyde Tudor of Buckeye, Ariz., explaining why he roped, weighted, gagged himself, and jumped into an irrigation canal.

Obsolete, archaic, unsanitary!—The Greensboro, N. C., Bar Association's idea of the practice of kissing a Bible in the courtroom.



YELL

When you've got something you want everybody to know about, don't yell. Just place a Want Ad in The Star and you'll get quick results. A Want Ad yells for you—over 3700 times! And it's cheaper to use. Why not prove it for yourself!

• *Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star*

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119 Guaranteed Oil Permanents $1.50 up Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for bargains. New and used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Will pay you more for Furniture. 112 So. Elm street. J16-1m

Ask about our special finance plan for all types of home repairs. No down payments. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 26-6t

For Rent

For Rent—Four room unfurnished apartment, 404 W. 2nd. 27-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 31J-12. 28-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and high chair, good condition. 1011 Foster avenue. Mrs. Weaver Stephenson. 24-3tp

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"*
- *You Can Talk to Only One Man*
- *Want Ads Talk to Thousands*

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—I am selling off my farm tools and livestock, including some household furnishings. Special bargain prices. On sale now to February 1st. J. I. Jones, 3 miles north of Emmet on Emmet-Beard's Chapel road. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 20-20tdh

FOR SALE—1000 bushels good corn; 1500 bales good hay—Alfalfa, Pea hay, Bermuda. Phone 243. Ross Gillespie, Hope. 24-3tl

Make necessary repairs on your home now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 26-6t

FOR SALE—Eight acres of land off of 15th street in Cornellus Edition. Mrs. Kemp Casey, South Walnut. 24-3tp

For Sale—Good Johnson grass hay 20 cents a bale. Apply to William Schooley, Allen farm, Hope-Blevins road, RFD 4, or Miss Lulie Allen, 402 East Second Street. Phone 271-J. 27-3tp.

FOR SALE—Good used Gas Range. Bargain, leaving town. Mrs. Carl Brown, 208 So. Laurel. 28-3tp

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. J12-1m

When you have Furniture to move call Hope Transfer Co. Under same management since 1917. Phone Day. 314, night 653. J17-1m

Permanent Waves $1.50 and up. Shampoo, Set and Manicure 85c. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 39 19-6t

Do You need a new roof? Act Now. No down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Company. 26-6t

Salesman Wanted

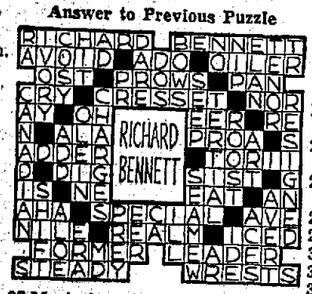
AVAILABLE AT ONCE— Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No investment required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. AKA-119—Z. Memphis, Tenn. 26-1tp.

GRASPING ORGAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured organ of man.
5 It is also called ——.
8 It is the terminal —— of the arm.
11 Ingenuous.
12 Business.
13 Mud.
14 Score card.
15 Flabby.
17 Ancient.
18 Note in scale.
20 Cravat.
21 Common verb.
22 Thus.
23 Lava.
25 Transposed.
26 Genus of beets.
27 Mug.
29 Secular.
31 To do again.
33 Part of foot.
35 Sun personified.
36 Seventh note in scale.
37 Musical work.
39 Amidic.
41 Mother.
42 Freezing weather.
43 Goddess of beauty.
45 Platform.
46 Custom.
48 Black haw.
50 Hall.
51 Phlegmatic.
52 Wild buffalo.
54 Its fingers.
55 Its carpus or ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Imbecile.
3 Spikenard.
4 To perish.
5 Its palm and its digits.
6 Nothing.
7 Eye tumor.
8 Chum.
9 Entrance.
10 To forgive.
13 It possesses unusual —— of its digits.
16 Not public.
18 To suit.
19 Membranous bag.
22 Adapted for cutting.
24 Received by the ear.
26 Twice.
28 House cat.
30 Cuckoo.
32 Water barrier.
34 Series of epical events.
35 Baking dishes.
38 Pricked painfully.
39 Affirms.
40 Myself.
42 Refrain in song.
44 Spore masses.
45 Burmese knife.
47 To have vision.
49 Being.
50 Spanish.
51 Within.
53 Preposition.



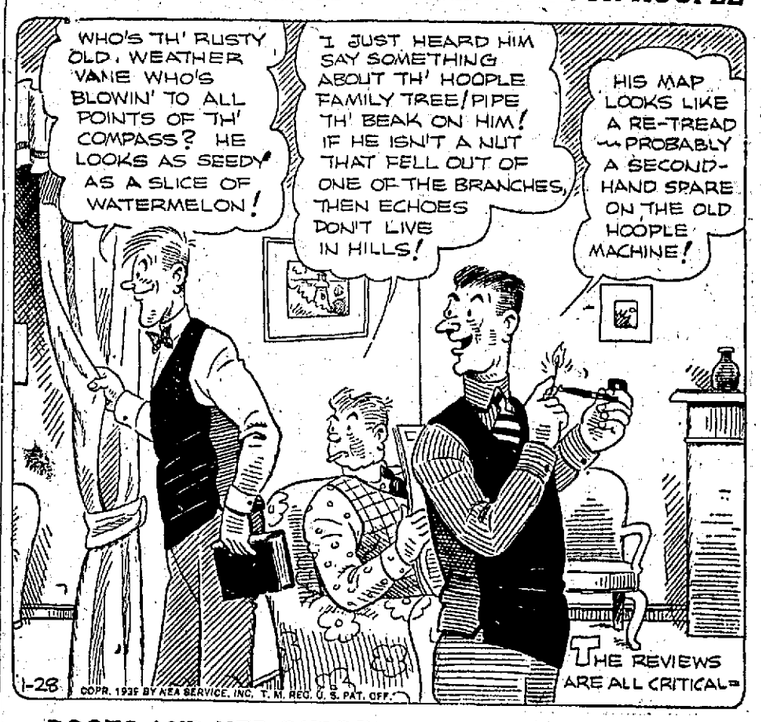
Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Hardin - Simmons University is located at Abilene, Texas.
2. Princeton University was founded in 1746.
3. The University of Wisconsin colors are cardinal and white.
4. The president of the University of Notre Dame is John F. O'Hara.
5. "Red" Dawson is the football coach at Tulane University.

While it is difficult to find any good in a thief, it must be admitted that the subway guards who stole $1,300,000 in nickels were persistent and patient.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

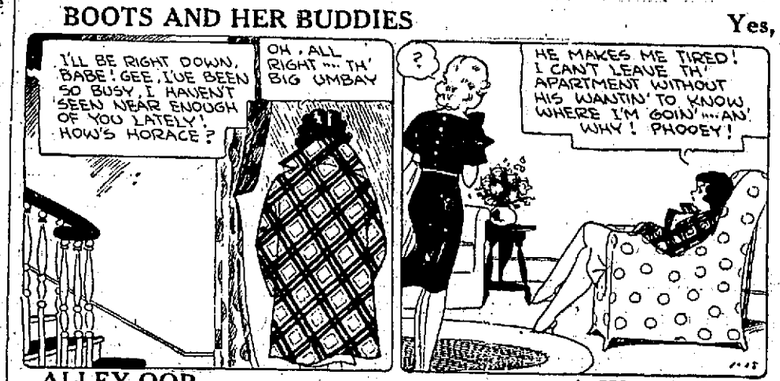


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

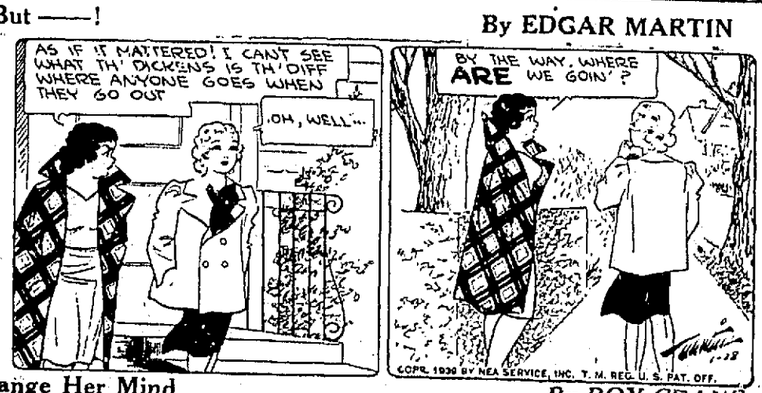


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

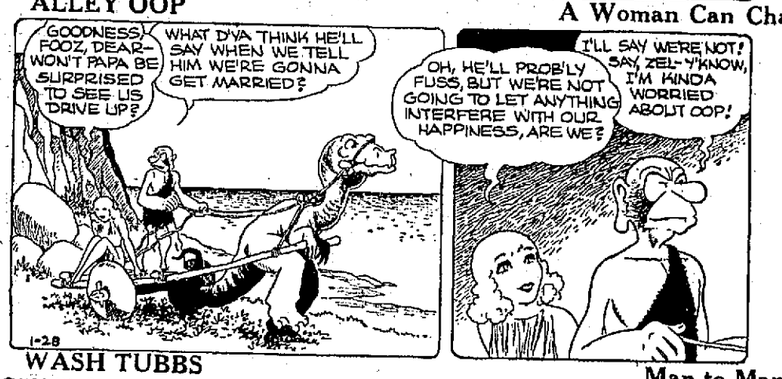


Yes, But ——!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



A Woman Can Change Her Mind

By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS



Man to Man at Last

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



June Helps Out

By MERRILL BLOSSER

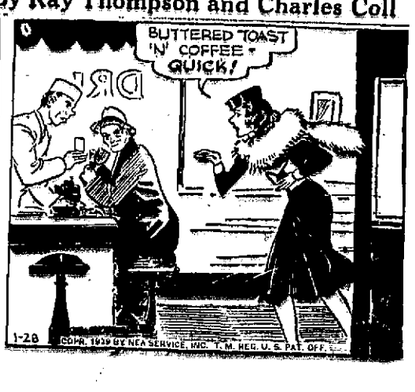


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



No Time to Lose

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Home

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home,
A heap o' sun and shadow, and you sometimes have t' roam
Afore you really 'preciate the things you left behind,
And hunger for 'em somehow, with 'em allus on your mind.
It don't make my difference how rich ye get t' be,
How much your chairs and tables cost, how great your luxury;
It ain't home t' you, tho it be the palace of a king,
Until somehow your soul is sort o' wrapped round everything.
Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute;
Afore it's home there's got to be a heap o' livin' in it;
You've got to sing and dance fer years, you've got to romp and play,
An' learn to love the things you have by usin' them each day;
Even the roses 'round the porch must blossom year by year
Afore they 'come a part of your suggesting someone dear.
Who used to love 'em long ago, and trained 'em just to run
The way they do, so they could get the early mornin' sun;
You've got to love each brick an' stone from cellar up to dome;
It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home.—E. A. G.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55.
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Young peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.

Special meeting Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. for the women of the Auxiliary at which time Mrs. Kirk T. Mosely of China, will address the women, and a season of prayer will be observed, followed by a social hour. At this meeting the Auxiliary will receive the self-denial offering for foreign missions.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Wm. Cantley, Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley will give the closing study in the foreign mission study book, "Star in the East." A large attendence is expected.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Lay Reader. No Sunday school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Average attendance in the Sunday School has dropped a little for January, but is still well above the record for January last year. We will have to go above the 100 mark this week if we reach our goals for the quarter. Make a special effort to be in your class Sunday morning. Invite and bring someone else with you.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Religious Specialist." The large city is the home of the specialist in medicine, in law, in most of the professions. We are all more or less guilty of making a distinction between "large town" and "small town" ideals. It might be well for us to remember that Christ was the "small town" preacher of His day, and that He chose the "small town" people for His companions. Because we are member of a small church in a small city does not keep any of us from being "a religious specialist."

Watch for a special announcement of the nationwide broadcast on Brotherhood Day, February 1, when Roger T. Nooe, president of our International convention, and Mrs. Charles Reign Scoville, most loved of our soloists, will bring a special program over all major radio systems.

The subject for the sermon at the 7:30 service Sunday is "Helping God at His Task." God is at work in the world trying to get certain definite things done. And His plan for accomplishing His purposes includes the use of His plan for accomplishing His purposes includes the use of His children in the world as helpers. Every child of God has a place in His plan. Have yo ubeen willing to do your part of the task? Or have you been shirking?

You are cordially invited to work and worship with this congregation of Christians. Come and join us in the fellowship of the Lord's Table Sunday morning.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will hold a School of Instruction for its officers on Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 at the church. Each officer is urged to be present.

—o—

Joe Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is spending the week-end with home folks.

—o—

An unusually interesting and instructive meeting of the Friday Music club was held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robt. Campbell on South Main street. It is the policy of the club to hold evening meetings every quarter for the benefit of the club members who cannot attend the afternoon meetings.

Opera study was the subject for the program and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn chose "The King's Henchmen" for her review. A short business period was conducted by the President, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt. Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore was unanimously elected to membership in the club; Mrs. Spore possesses an unusually beautiful contralto voice, and her presence in the club will add much to the personnel of both the study and choral departments.

Mrs. Ogburn presented a splendid and most comprehensive review of Deems Taylor's popular Opera, "The King's Henchmen" demonstrating her discussion with recorded selections. The next meeting will be held on February 10 with Mrs. A. C. Kolb and Mrs. M. M. Smyth as hostesses and Mrs. Edwin Stewart as leader, discussing "Instruments for Making Music."

—o—

Miss Mary Della Carrigan was a Saturday visitor in Shreveport, La.

—o—

Miss Gale Crow of Tallulah, La., will be the Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. L. Kaufman and Mr. Kaufman. Miss Crow is a member of the Symphonic choir of Ouachita college appearing at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

—o—

Honoring Mrs. George Greenlea, a recent bride, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist was hostess on Friday evening at a very delightful miscellaneous shower at her home on East Third street. The Valentine motif was observed in the decorations and refreshments. Guests present, other than the honoree were Mrs. Greenlea, Sr., Mrs. Troy Greenlea, Mrs. Lester Huckaby, Mrs. Newt Bundy, Mrs. Weakley, Mrs. Opal Senmore, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Laurn Douglas.

—o—

Mrs. Claude Stewart has returned from the Dallas market, where she purchased merchandise for her new shop on South Main.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Palmore DuPree and two children of Sodus, New York, arrived Friday for a visit with home folks.

Court Tourney Set for Willisville

Southwest Arkansas' Best Teams Entered There February 3-4

An invitation tournament for southwest Arkansas basketball teams has been arranged at Willisville Friday and Saturday, February 3-4, Coach Herbert Garrett announced this Saturday.

Mr. Garrett said he had already received acceptances from the following schools:

Bearden, Prescott, Reader, Laneburg Central, Bodcaw, Rosston, Troy and Cale.

The tournament will begin Friday, but there will be no games Friday night; and play will be resumed Saturday morning, running through Saturday afternoon and night. Both boys' and Girls' teams will play.

The opening feature Saturday night will be a game between the Willisville junior girls' team, unbeaten this season, and another strong junior girls' squad.

The heron's diet consists mainly of frogs and fish, which he catches by standing absolutely motionless in the water.

SAENGER THEATRE
SATURDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
All Seats 10c-15c
"ARIZONA LEGION"
TORCHY BLAINE
in "CHINATOWN"
Advance Showing
Saturday Night at
—RIALTO—
Starts Sun—SAENGER
"OUT WEST
With The
HARDYS"
—with—
Mickey Rooney
Lewis Stone

RIALTO
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY
"Paroled to Die"
—and—
"Painted Desert"
—PLUS—
"Spiders Web"
STARTS SUNDAY
"Thanks For Everything"
—and—
"Boy Slaves"

Loveliest Lips in New England



New England's most entrancing lips competed for first honors against those of Olive Mullens of Worcester, Mass., above, but lost. Hers were tops, Boston judges said.

$55,636 Is Total

(Continued from Page One)

the age of 26 to join his uncle on the farm.

In the 38 years since he left the farm he had earned approximately $700 a year on WPA for his first year. Then $1800 a year for five years on PWA and five years more at $1500. That meant that at 37 years of age he had cost the government $30,236 in maintenance and salary. To be sure he had worked for the money in his years on WPA and PWA. At 37 he was cut to $1200 a year and stayed there for 10 years, another



At 65 a night watchman and ready for pension.

$10,000 or a total of $40,236 on his 47th birthday.

Then his income began to slip so that he earned only $600 to $700 a year for the 18 years left to his working life. That meant approximately $11,700 additional or a total of $51,936 for the 65 years he had spent on the payroll.

It sounded like a lot of money but he ha dworked for it and it seemed hardly enough to meet his needs. His mother died a few months after Hype retired, but he lived for a full 10 years. The final years of his life he received $360 a year or a total of $3600 to be added to the figure of $51,936 for a total of $55,536. The account was closed when $100 funeral expenses were paid and Hype laid away in his grave at the age of 75.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons—1,780,700 at the last count—are on the old age assistance rolls where Hype found refuge in his last days. The number is growing. There are 20,000,000 people on the federal payroll today.

Against this staggering figure must be placed a total of 2,861,108 who paid income taxes in 1937. Those on the federal payroll under various federal emergency and security programs outnumber the income tax payers by approximately ten to one.

Strictly Local Talent

CHICAGO.—Loyola University's basketball team, one of the mid-west's outstanding clubs, is made up of Chicago preparatory school products, all of whom live within four miles of the campus.

Russian mvie directors will be paid according to the quality of their productions. Say what about the Soviet, it must have stopped the double bill menace.

NEW THEATRE
SAT. Edw. G. Robinson
in "The Last Gangster"
'The Lone Ranger' No. 9
Sun. & Mon.
Now!... DYNAMIC ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!
ROBERT TAYLOR
in MGM's
"A YANK at OXFORD"
with VIVIEN LEIGH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PLUS
Miss Leigh is to Be Scarlet O'Hara—in—"Gone With the Wind"
PLUS—"Ski Skill"—Latest News

● SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Janet finds Aunt Mary seriously ill. A few days later she learns that Barney has been sent out of town on a newspaper graft expose.

CHAPTER XIX

"KNOW him, do you?" exclaimed the old gentleman, gazing at her with fresh interest. "Well, I have an idea he's worth knowing. I've seen one or two articles on current topics he's had in the magazines."

"Did you like them?" Janet asked.

"He doesn't miss much, and he's got a way of putting things so that you remember them. Most young men, if they're worth their weight in pig-iron, start out in life with an idea that they'd like to take a crack at some of the modern dragons that need killing—but very few of them actually do. . . . I never did. Sometimes I think, even now, that it might be fun to have a try. There isn't a heck of a lot of fun left in life after you're 70."

"I suppose not," Janet said absently. "I *mean*—no one would ever guess you were over 70."

He chuckled a little at that.

"Oh, do you have to go?" he exclaimed as Janet got to her feet.

"I'm afraid so. But it's been nice to talk to you, Mr.—"

"Justin. Abner Justin. Well, maybe we'll meet again some time."

"I hope so, Mr. Justin."

Janet found that her best smile—the one she hadn't felt like using for weeks—was still working, and used it.

"That's better," he said contentedly. "Now you look like yourself."

He's a lamb, Janet thought as she went off down the trail.

* * *

CYNTHIA'S message had said that she and Tim would be at home sometime during the week after New Year. The news had seemed to put new life into Aunt Mary, who in spite of having shown amazing vitality, was thin and spent, and suffering miseries from her broken hip.

On Christmas morning, her room a virtual garden of flowers, she inspected her gifts with the frank interest of a 10-year-old. There was a throw, woven of the finest eiderdown, as unbelievably light and fleecy and soft as a fairy coverlet, from Cynthia and Timothy Benton. Janet spread it out over her, and she lay, from time to time trailing her fingers over the delicate fleece and smiling faintly.

It was after midnight—long after Janet had gone home—that she said quietly to the nurse, "Such a nice Christmas! I'm glad I had this one more. . . . I thought I'd stick it out till New Year; but something tells me I'm not going to make it after all. . . . Well, I've had an interesting time while it lasted. . . . All right, call the doctor if you must; but it's no use. . . . No, I won't have my niece disturbed. This business of dying is something you have to attend to for yourself, anyhow. Just tell her in the morning that I went very quietly—in my sleep. People like to believe that."

And so, having made up her own mind on the subject, Aunt Mary died, as independently and composedly as she had lived.

* * *

JANET, who had been staying with Sylvia Grant, went alone to the apartment after she heard. She wanted to sit quietly for awhile among the things Aunt Mary had lived with and loved.

She had hardly taken her wraps off before the knocker sounded at the front entrance. When she opened the door, Barney McKnight stood, grinning down at her. He was startlingly gaunt, and his blue eyes were sunk deep in their sockets; but they were bright with excitement.

"Well, sister, I'm back in your midst," he cried. "Seen the send-off the News gave my story? . . . Where's Aunt Mary?" Then at sight of Janet's face, he broke off. "Good Lord, Janet!" he burst out. "What is the matter?"

"Aunt Mary's—gone, Barney," Janet said woodenly. "She's dead. She died last night."

"Dead—Aunt Mary!" His face was as blank as his voice. "Oh, Jan! Why, I can't—people like Aunt Mary don't just die—like that!"

"Don't they?" Janet asked dully. Then, seeing how utterly stunned he was, she asked, "You don't mean, Barney, that you haven't heard—anything—all these weeks?"

"How could I," he demanded. "For almost two months I've been racing across the continent on the coattails of a guy who was barely three jumps ahead of the police. The police didn't get him—but I did. That's how I found out where to look for the written evidence I needed, and—oh, skip that! It doesn't matter now."

"But, Barney, do you mean you've just got back?"

"Not exactly. But the people I've been seeing since I did aren't the kind you would know. Since I came—after I'd seen the people this man sent me to—I've been camped with a pot of coffee handy and a wet towel around my head, spilling the story onto paper as fast as I could write. . . . Oh, Jan, you poor baby!"

* * *

HE put his arms around her; and she leaned against him while she told him what had happened, crying passionately for the first time.

"They said it was her heart, Barney," she finished. "All of a sudden—after we thought she was better—it began to grow weaker. And then it just—stopped. . . . Oh, Barney, I wanted you so terribly all that time! And you didn't come."

She felt his arm stiffen under her head. After a breath, he said with an intensity she had never heard from him before, "For God's sake, Jan, don't say things like that unless you mean them!"

"But I do mean it. I kept thinking every day you'd call. Even Lance did—and he knew Aunt Mary didn't like him. . . . She loved you, Barney."

He was silent so long that she lifted her head. Then he said, "I'm here now, Janet. And I'll always be here if you'll let me. . . . Do you remember what I told you that morning when we were stuck in the fog? You said something silly about my making an honest woman of you, and I said I could think of a lot of things I'd hate worse. That was a masterpiece of understatement, Jan. . . . I couldn't say much more that morning—not till I had something to show you."

Janet drew a little away from him.

"Why, Barney!" she breathed. "But I never thought of us—in that way."

After a moment he released her slowly.

"Of course," he said. "Just another pipe dream. . . . But I thought you understood all along. I supposed—well, we have got used to each other."

"But all along I thought it was Cynthia you wanted. . . . We seemed just—grand good friends."

"Well, that wouldn't be such a bad start, would it? As for Cynthia, that never really meant anything to either of us. And I've known a lot of swell girls, Jan, but you're the only one I ever—well, wanted to take care of for the rest of my life. Aunt Mary knew how I felt. . . . Do you know I believe that somehow she understood that all this was going to happen to her soon. It was only a short time before I went away that she was talking to me about you. . . . I wonder if you'd care to hear what she said?"

"Please tell me, Barney," Janet said.

(To Be Continued)

Urges More Women to Enter Politics

Youngest Congresswoman Says Women Get Break in Professions

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Republican Congress woman Jessie Sumner's only complaint against the founding fathers is that they did not know anything about womens' silk stockings.

She offers in evidence several brand new pairs, badly snagged. The well-worn seats in the House of Representatives chamber may be all right for trousered legs, but they bristle with splinters that are death on sheer hosiery.

She hadn't been in her seat two minutes, the opening session of the 76th Congress, when she realized that a run was creeping up her stocking. So embarrassed was Miss Sumners' first reaction to being a new Congresswoman.

By and large through Miss Sumners doesn't think women are at a disadvantage because of their sex in congress or in the professions. She says "liking people and not thinking about yourself are the important things." She sums up her advice to women who aspire to careers and public service: "A woman will get anywhere if she is easy to get along with."

A sucessful trail lawyer and county judge in Illinois, Miss. Sumners encourages women to become lawyers and legislators. She says: "If you're a woman in what is often called a man's profession, and you make a mistake it will be conspicious. But on the other hand, if you do good job, you'll probably receive credit in the same proportion."

Miss Summers who is from Watseka, Ill., is the youngest woman member of Congress. She has blonde hair, which she dresses becomingly. Tall and slender, she keeps that way by walking from three to twenty miles a day, depending on how busy she is. She always walks to work and back.

She believes in the early-to-bed early-to-rise adage. She is up at 4 or 5 in the morning and in bed before 9. She says she doesn't plan to let Washington whirl upset her habits.

Congresswoman Sumner has the sincere straight forward manner typical of her mid-western origin. She likes a fight, saying "That's because I'm one-fourth Irish."

She thinks her biggest thrill as a legislator will come when she's in the midst of her fight in Congress for a cause or a bill she believes in.

Direct and aggressive, the new Congresswoman is at the same time completely feminine. Asked if she thought a woman could do as good a job as a man if elected President, she said, "I don't know any woman who would want to put on 15 year of age in 4 years."

Murphy Objects to Elaborate Office

Attorney General Strong for Simplicity—Idea Is to Serve Common Man

By BRUCE COTTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The only fault Frank Murphy has to find with his new job as attorney general of the United Staes is that the ffoice is too grand.

Uncle Sam does pretty well by his cabinet officers, and by none any better than the attorney general. Thse huge Justice Department building has an elobrate fifth-floor suite for the head man, with two one-rooms feeding into an enormous, valuted-ceilinged main office, beyond which there is a private libarry.

Like his predessor, Homer S. Cummings, Attordney General Murphy refuses to setablish himself in what is supposed to be the main office. Its vaulted grandeur is now simly a wit-a vaulted grandeur is now simply a waiting room where callers cool their heels penuding their admittaunce. Mr. Murphy occupes the chamber originally intended to be a libary, or study.

"This sort of thing," he says, looking about at the light oak panelling, the open fireplace, the venetian blinds, the built-in bookcases and the cabinet radio in the corner, "ths sort of thing is not too good for the soul."

Strong For Simplicity

He means it. He feels that it is all-important for a public officer in America to remember the traditional simplicity of the republic and to keep constantly n mind the idea that he is up there to serve the common man.

"After all," he says, simling, "the Lord's gift to sturggling humanity is not a pompous public official."

He thinks that a public official should remember the old saying about public office being a public trust. He says that any man who comes down here to serve the government—"even," he interjects, "if he isn't a great man; if he's just ordinary sort of person"—will ge along pretty well if he keeps that maxim constantly in mind. He points to Calvin Coolidge as an example.

Coolidge, he feels, did two things excellently; he always looked upon himself as a man working under a deep obligation to the public, and he kept the commo ntouch, the old-time democratic simplicity of manner and of life.

He plans no esecial changes in the department. It is up to the head of the department, he feels, to put able men in the different positions an dto set a high stndardd for their performance and for the performance of the department as a whole. He believes that former Attorney General Cummings did excellently along this line, and that as his successor it is up to him to see that Cummings' stndards are maintained.

Ashtrays For Visitors

The attorney general's desk is pretty well clutttered up with papers, briefs and suchlike. While you talk to him a secretary brings him a mountainous pile of mail; somehow he seems to be able to read t and sign it without interrupting his conversation with you. There are two ashtrays on his desk, each half full of gieraet butts—the work of callers, for he himself never smokes.

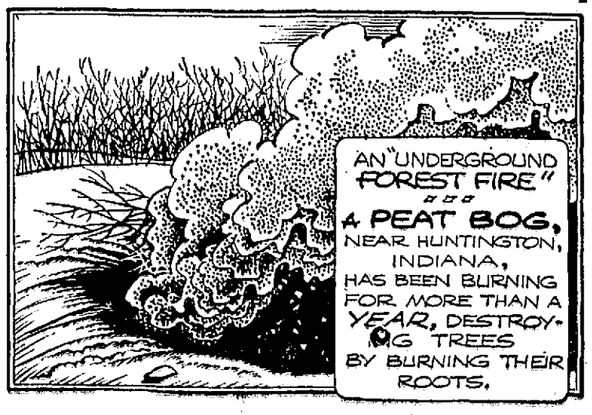
He is, in fact, a bit of an ascetic. He does not drink, never has; doesn't even take coffee with his meals, preferring milk, of which he drinks large quantities.

He keeps himself physically fit, and his favorite diversion and form of exercise is horseback riding. Unlike most of the Washington riding fraternity, he doesn't plan to ride in Rock Creek Park. Instead he will do his riding at Fort Myer, the nearby cavalry post. The reason: he likes riding jumpers, and Fort Myer has the facilities for that.

A bachelor, Attorney General Murphy is living alone in an apartment hotel. Later, he expects his sister to join him. He doesn't plan to get into the social whirl at all.

In 1830, the town of Margate, England, rose in arms against the inventor who proposed to bing steam navigation to it.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson







ANSWER: Calf, which is not so strange, since whales are mammals, the same as cattle, elephants and many other animals whose young are known as calves.

Breaks Ground for Publishers



Starting construction preliminaries for the first newsprint mill in the south is E. L. Kurth, president of the $8,000,000 project at Lufkin, Tex. Southern publishers, contracting for the mill's entire paper output over a five-year period, sight a step toward breaking foreign domination of the American newsprint market.

Demonstration to Be Given Thursday

Advantages of Trench Silo to Be Shown at Lee Garland Farm

To demonstrate to farmers and business men a way to increase farm income and utilize a crop to most advantage the results of a trench silo will be exhibited at the farm of Lee H. Garland of the Allen community on the Blevins road, Thursday morning, February 2 at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Garland has been feeding the trench silo silage to his herd of Herford cattle about 60 days.

W. M. Muldrow, animal husbandman with the Arkansas extension service will assist Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent, with the demonstration, as well as explain plans for some cow and calf demonstration work.

The trench silo on the Garland farm has a capacity of approximately 112 tons and was filled this year with hegari from 18 acres.

In addition to furnishing the material for the silo, the 18 acres of hegari produced around 620 bushels of grain which Mr. Garland has ground and fed out 215 head of turkeys.

It appears certain that through this utilization of the hegari that the 18 acres of land will yield more income than any similar acreage of the farm.

Every farm with six head of cattle has a place for a trench silo as the size is practically unlimited. The trench silo furnishes "canned" grass as a substitute for green pasture during the winter months and drouth seasons.

Mr. Garland invites you to the demonstration to decide for yourself the place of silage as afforded by a trench silo on your farm.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

How to Keep Frinds and Live Longer

Ten rules for safer living have been laid down by the Greater New York Safety Council. We wonder why some of the following weren't included:

Keep away from other women's men—and vice versa.

Remember that it is no safer for adults to play with jealousy than for children to play with matches.

Don't try to understand a misunderstood husband, unless he's your own.

Don't kiss with a cold.

Keep your "past" to yourself.

Don't meet your old beau for lunch if you have a jealous husband.

Don't flirt with the hat-check girl when you have another woman in tow.

Don't disappear into the garden with a woman other than the one you brought to the party.

If your hostess is a possessive woman, don't wander out to the kitchen to help her husband mix the drinks.

Don't tell a woman that another woman has taken her place. These are ten safety measures the council didn't even mention.

Maybe we'd be safer if someone urged us to use as mucbh caution in our man-woman relationships as we are warned to use in handling other inflammables.

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Men's and Boys Used
SACK COATS
SPECIAL $1.00
MENS and BOYS
SUITS
Used but in good condition—good materials and patterns.
$2.00, $4.00, $6.00
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Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich. Always Fresh.
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CLEARANCE
Sale
WOMEN and MISSES
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IT WAS ALL THEY HAD!
People feel a "roof over their head" is life's most important possession. Protect it for yourself, then with fire insurance—one of the chief reasons for lost homes!
ROY ANDERSON & Co.

Today's "Tin Can Tourists" Dine in State --- in Trailers

By Charles Fernandez
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

TAMPA, Fla.,—The Great American Home has sprouted wheels and taken to the road.

Hitched up behind the family car, it now swings merrily along the highways and byways of the country in a modern, streamlined version of gypsy life.

There are now more than 100,000 of these flitting firesides on the road and what started out as the fad of "trailering" has became an American institution.

The romance of motor meandering is concretely illustrated at the 19th annual convention of the Can Tourists of the World, Inc., in session here.

About 200 trailers, big and little, crude and fancy are parked on the sloping 100acre Tampa Municipal Park and several private camps. They are "home' to nearly 8000 normads.

The tailers here for the convention are only a part of the 30,000 enrolled nationally in the Tin Can Tourists' organization. But the auto gysies in Tampa are typical of the nearly 500,000 persons who have chosen to wag their homes behind the family buggy along the roads of America.

Pleasant Day ofr Older Folks

They are mostly midle-aged or older, of modest means and retired. They comprise business and professional persons coasting in their late days, retired policemen and firemen, pensioned war vetreans and some nothern and middlewestern farmers who like to loll in the Florida sunshine while snow grips their homesteads. Two persons can live on an average of $2.50 a day.

The type of trailer addicts has changed as much during the last decade as the automobile an the trailer itself.

No longer are trailerites content to chug aroun the country side in converted milk wagons, canvas-topped Model T's and old touring cars with pup tents attached as was the case 20 years ago when a little band of 200 first organized the Tin Can Tourists in Tampa more or less as a joke.

In those days, when the tin can was the symbol of the auto-camper and the can opener was the staff of life, "trailering" was a hard life. None of the conveniences of home accompanied the traveler.

But present?day trailers have all the luxeries of the coziest cottages, warm beds, electirc lights, running water, heaters, fan fixtures, and in the fancier ones, air conditioning.

The trailers here are mostly factory-built ,but there are a few which were carved out by the travlers themselves. On hand, to, are a few housecars, relics of the earlier days.

But whether cheap or luxudious, they are all "home" to the owners.

Trailerlite Club Grew Rapidly /

It is this homely, friendly feeling which has paralyed the organal 200 membershp of the Tn Can Tourists into the huge organization that it is today.

That feeling first brought the organia campers together at DeSoto Park here. Gathered around a camp fire, they decided to organize—why, they did not know—and elected to call themselves the Tin Can Tourists, after the tin can out of which they ate and which they scattered behind them as mementoes of their camping.

Today there isn't a tin can in sight at the 19ht annual convention of the "tincanners", here, but the feeling of comradships still prevails. Instead of around a camp fire, they now gather and at the shuffleboard courts and at the community building on the camp grounds.

In fact, the present day trailer parks are regular cites, wth streets, addresses and community servce stores.

Adequate traler facilties in pracitally evry town from coast to coast and improvements in trailers, automobiles and roads are causing more retired folk to hitch car and go tralering around the country.

In the week preceding opening of the convention here, the Tin Can Tourists gained 400 new members and others are joining every day. The road is calling, and more and more elderly folk, who oherwise would sit n the parlor and watch the snow caresses the window pane, are answering.



"All the comforts of home." An electric toaster at hand, Miss Beatrice Beyer of Sheboygan, Wis., sits down to breakfast in the "dining room" of her trailer the Tin Can Tourist Convention at Tampa, Fla.



Doggy innovation in the streamlined life of today's automobile Tourists is htis kennel-on-wheels which Mrs. J.F. Cannon of Youngstown, Ohio, admires from the doorway of her trailer at Tampa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE WESSON ET AT .. Plaintiffs
V.
PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (SW¼ NE¼) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST, IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED, ... Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That there has been filed in my office as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW¼ NE¼) of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence where the west boundary line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, intersects with the south line of the SW¼ NE¼ of said Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run northerly along the west line of said South Main Street a distance of 419 feet to the point of beginning; run thence north 17½ degrees west with the west line of South Main Street 75 feet to the southeast corner of the Reed lot, run thence west 17½ degrees south with the south line of the said Reed lot 142 feet, run thence south 17½ degrees east 75 feet, run thence east 17½ degrees north 142 feet back to the point of beginning—being a lot of land fronting 75 feet on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas, and having a depth of 142 feet, and being the north 75 feet of land described in that deed from George W. Sandefur and wife to Claude B. Waddle and now of record in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in "Record Book 42," at page 34,

and the quieting of the title to the same in Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson, petitioner therein.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next March term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of January, 1939.

(SEAL)
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Jan 14, 21, 28, Feb 4, 11, 18

With the CountyAgent

Oliver L. Adams

Community Farm Bureau organizations through cooperation with Dr. H. D. Linker, the veterinarian, has arranged for treatment of horses and mules for bots and small roundworms at very small cost to farmers.

M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman informs that the injurious effect of bots, stomach worms, and large intestinal roundworms of horses has long been recognized. Infestation by these parasites causes retarded growth in colts, and impairs the health of adult horses. Some of the outstanding signs of infestation in clots are general unthriftiness, rough hair coat, and paleness of membranes of mouth and eyes. Older horses exhibit unthriftiness nad lower vitality at work; they tire easily and are subject to frequent illness from colic. The appetite of horses infested with parasites usually remains good. The appetite has to be good to norish thousands of parasites in a horse.

At community farm organization meetings that have just been conducted over the county farmers have praised the treatment made last year for the control of bots and roundworms. A specimen of a section of a horse's stomach showing bots attached has been exhibited at all farm meetings and 4-H club meetings by the extension agent.

The material used in treating animals fo rbots is carbon disulphide which is a volatile, inflammable liquid that must be administered by a competent veterinarian. All animals treated should not have received feed or water for at least 18 hours before and three hours after treatment if the best results are to be had. The treatment is open to anyone who desires to have his animals treated and who will pay the small fee to the veterinarian who has kindly consented to do the work.

Schedule of places where the veterinarian will be are as follows and farmers may bring their animals to the most convenient place. It is also probably possible to arrange other meetings if the demand justifies it. All morning meetings are started at 9 o'clock and end at 12; while afternoon meetings are started at 1 and run for two hours.

The first meeting is Monday, January 30 at Warren Nesbitt's at 9 o'clock; Blevins, Monday afternoon at 1; McCaskill, Tuesday, January 31 at 9; Washington, Tuesday afternoon; Columbus, Wednesday, February 1 at 9; Ozan, Wednesday afternoon, Bingen Thursday morning at 9; Doyle, Thursday afternoon, Arcadia, Friday morning; Fulton, Friday afternoon. Dr. Linker's office, Saturday morning. Patmos, February 6 on Monday morning; Spring Hill, Monday afternoon. DeAnn, Tuesday, February 7, at 9; Rocky Mound, Tuesday afternoon. Near Union church, Wednesday morning.

For further information contact the Extension office in the city hall at Hope.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Mischa Elman, the violinist, has gone across this country twenty-seven times as Orpheus' messenger. But next time he tours the concert halls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he will go as a messenger of mercy.

For Elman is dedicating the next three months of his career to the succor of German refugees of all faiths. Twenty-five cities are on the renowned fiddler's itinerary and every penny of the proceeds is earmarked for the cause. Elman is paying his own expenses.

In mileage, musical virtuosos have it on traveling salesmen. Elman, for example, has traveled an average of 14,000 miles a year, which is going some for a man with a bow in his hand and a strip of chamois under his neck.

In 1914 though, Elman really had to step on it in order to turn up at all the concert halls where he was booked. That year the great violinist put in 150,000 miles between concerts in Australia, Europe and America. It was the record trip of his career, and he returned from it fairly tired.

Perambulating Household

On his annual jukets, Elman sometimes travels alone, sometimes with his entire family, consisting of Mrs. Elman and two children, 12-year-old Nadia and 9-year-old Josef.

When on a solitary tour, he carries his violin, two brief cases of music and two suit cases, which isn't too much for the baggage man.

But when the Elman family accompanies him en masse, the daily transfer from town to town requires a crew of men to negotiate. On one trip, in addition to 37 pieces of luggage, the Elmans also brought four crates of pots and pans, a big ice box, four cameras, a typewriter and a washing machine.

After settling down in the south of France, Mrs. Elman decided that fresh milk could only be obtained for the children by owning a cow. So a cow was bought. By the end of the season, the Elman family had become so attached to the creature that they seriously considered carting Bossy around with them. A calm factotum dissuaded them, however and the cow was sold.

Regal Rewards

So eminent a violinist as Elman frequently encounters royalty. He has played command performances before two English kings, Edward VII and George V, and on each occasion came away with a handsome gift. Kind Edward gave him a diamond and sapphire ring. King George presented him with a diamond and ruby stickpin and a gold watch. The Czar of Russia gave him a set of sapphire studs and cuff links and the Infanta Isabella of Spain came across with a saphire scarf pin.

The joker is—Elman shuns jewelry. He turns these mementoes over to his father, who likes to wear them.

Variable Menu

A violinist who's constantly on the go must cope with a variable diet, for the menus change from day to day as the tour progresses. Elman is amenable to this ever-changing cuisine, but he has steadfast rule about breakfact, be he in Rangoon or Sauk Center.

For breakfast, he insists upon one-half a grapefruit, two scrambled eggs with bacon, toast and tea. He plays safe with seafoods at the ports where he happens to be for luncheon and dinner.

An all-inquiring interviewer noted a while back that for a violinist, Elman has exceptionally small feet (size 7) and unusually small hand (size 7).

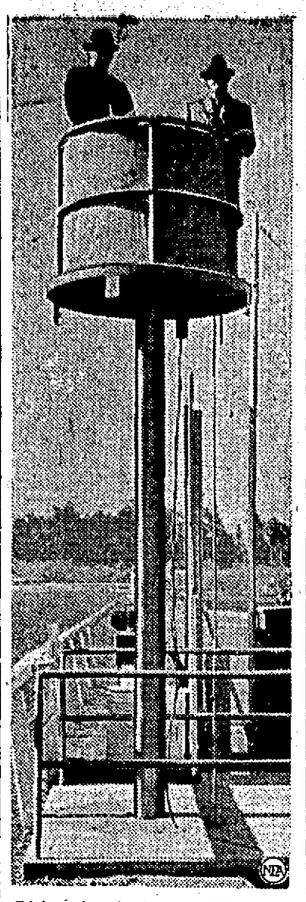
For a man who must spend most evenings of his life in white tie and tails, he has a violent aversion to an opera hat.

Public's Pet Music

After thirty years of public appearances, he has counted up and computed that Dvorka's "Humoresque" has been played by him more often than any other composition. Concert devotees dote on it, apparently, because whenever he leaves it out, the crowd insists he play it as an encore. Shubert's "Ava Maria" is the next favorite number of violin audiences.

But Elman enjoys no special, personal preferences. "Whatever I happen to be playing at the time seems to me to be most beautiful composition ever written," he confesses.

Eagle's-Eye View at Santa Anita



Rising by hydraulic lift, this new tower at Santa Anita hoists Presiding Steward C. J. Fitzgerald, left, and William A. Quigley to a vantage point 20 feet high during a race. Then the tower sinks back to the ground to give spectators a clear view of the tote board.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill as Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule
February 1—Texarkana (Ark.) at Hope.
February 2—El Dorado at Hope.
February 7—Waldo at Hope.
February 8—Hope at Waldo.
February 9—Hope at Texarkana,
February 10—Fordyce at Hope.
February 15—Prescott at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 18—Hope at Fordyce.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

BARBS

Hawaiian police investigated a nude tattooed on a man's arm as an indecent exposure case. 'Better roll down your sleeves, sailors!

The castor oil bean plant which has grown to nine feet is not as high as little Willie can climb when trying to escape a dose of the fruit of the same plant.

Great white whooping cranes, the odd "song and dance birds" of Texas, are nearing extinction. Oh, well, there are still a few jitterbugs.

Expecting an arrival in mid-summer are the Lefty Gomezes. Just in time, probably, to give the Yankees inspiration for another pennant drive.

Approximately one-quarter of Great Britain's million regular golfers are women!

Double Career Man



Marvin Breuer, probably the only graduate engineer in baseball who works at his profession during the off-season, points out a detail to engineer in charge of construction job at Rollo, Mo., where Breuer is contact man between Missouri School of Mines and the government. Breuer, who helped Kansas City in its triumph over Newark in the little world series last year, will join the Yankees this spring.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Girl's Unlooked-for Poise Proves Pleasant Surprise

I was in bed getting over a cold. I heard a child's voice downstairs. It was not one I recognized.

In a few minutes my daughter called up, "Betty Lou is here, mother. Can she come up?"

Almost simultaneously there appeared at my door a small figure in a blue dress. "You'd better not come in dear," I said. "I'll just say 'How do you do' from here." I knew he now, although I had not seen her for a year or two. She was visiting in our town.

"I'm not afraid f being sick," she said. "I am very healthy."

Anyway, I was better and the cold was on the wane. She made herself right at home and admired a blue bed-jacket I had on.

"Betty Lou is staying for supper," said Virginia. And I said, "That's fine. I am getting up right away."

Betty Lou is just eight. I spoke to her about school and mentiined my small grandson who is seven. When she heard that h was in the third grade, she said at once, "He shouldn't be. I'll tell you why. He needs to learn every little thing and some day he will be all mixed up if he doesn't get it now." I thoroughly agreed. But I was becoming more and more interested in this young lady with such an old head.

She acted as though she had known us well for years. Sh was a combination of good manners and natural spontaniety. The house, strange as it must have seemed, did not haunt her. She admired this and that, and I admired her.

At dinner she picked up a little silver salt dish, blue lined, and said, "What a cute little tub! And the little salt spoons are the sweetest things," she added.

"They come from a shop in Paris," I said. "But you haven't come to that yet in your geography. I think we'll just call them fairy spoons."

She liked htat better. "You do have the cutest things," sh said again, handeling a small butterspread.

She chose some left-over custard for dessert, as we hoad a rather rich pudding. "Mother would say it was best." And then almost before I realized what she was doing, she was going around and gathering up our dishes and helping Tillie.

"Hi-ya, Toots"

"Oh, you need not do that," I urged. "Can't we talk a little while?"

"I like to work," she insisted, humming a tune. And help she did. She insisted on drying dishes and I let hr alon. Once she came to the door of the living room, dish towel in hand, and said to the air in general, "Hi-ya, toots." Then she disappeared. She has brother fifteen. She was merely sending a friendly greeting.

After that we did talk until she had to leave. She spoke of school again. "All the whisperers and robbers have to sit up front," she said.

Entertained? Will certainly. And I decided that for originality and sweetness, this little girl was tops indeed. I feel that I must salute her. " Hi-ya, toots.'

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

The word climate literally means slope, and in ancient Greece climates merely were zones of latitude on the surface of the earth.

The Crucifixion occurred on Friday. President Lincoln was assassinated on Good Friday of 1865.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Introducing Guilaroff—Hollywood Hairdoer On the Upswing Wth the Screen Stars

HOLLYWOOD.—No hair stylist ever got screen credit until Sidney Guilaroff came along. His name now flashes from Metro's biggest flickers, beginning with "The Great Waltz."

Despite a tendency to cut down on those lists of acknowledgments at the start of every picture—which used to identify everybody from the producer to the night watchman on the set—Guilaroff gets there.

The stars (feminine) are crr-razy about him. He goes skating with Norma Shearer. Joan Crawford, who discovered him for Hollywood, took him to the theater the first time he trimmed her tresses.

Swept From Bottom

As a glamor-builder who starts, literally, at the top, Guilaroff now makes a lot of money. It wasn't very long ago, however, that he was sweeping the floor of a cheap beauty parlor in New York. This just goes to show what can happen to a young man with an eye for beauty and the sort of confident charm which permits him to tell a famous movie actress that her hair looks like hell.

Besides being an artiste with a curry comb, or curling iron, or whatever he uses, Gularoff is quite a personality in his own right. He doesn't pretend to have been the head bang-snipper in the royal house of the Romanoffs, nor to have studied in the salons of French masters of the coiffure. As he supervises hisute sclupture on ladies of the cinema, he can chat with them about children, trading feeding formulas and hints for discipline. If an actress does not have a child, Guilaroff will tell about his own.

Papa By Adoption

In his job, the hairdresser has seen and known a great many women, but his quest for a wife hasn't been successful. Long ago he decided and told his friends that if he were not married at 30 he would adopt a baby.

At 29 he anticipated bachelorhood by making applicatons for a child, and eight months ago, in New York, he got a call from a nursing home telling him a 6-day-old boy was available. Would he like to come and inspect it before he decided?

"No!" yelled Guilaroff. "I'll take him! Just hold him a minute." And he dashed out of the shop into a taxi.

He bought baby clothes on the way, dressed the kid himself, named him Jon, and signed the papers. The hairdresser didn't even notice at the time whether Jon had any hair. (He did have, though.)

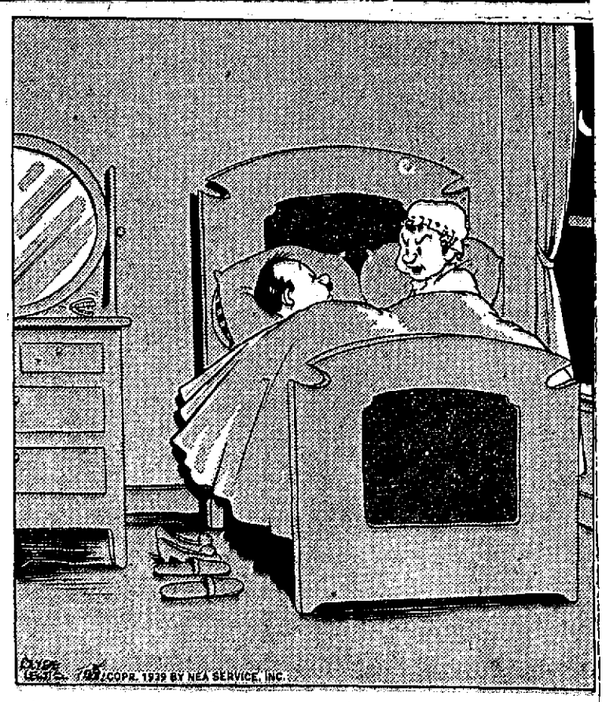
The youngster is husky and well behaved, and has a big house, a nurse, a dog and a foster-parent who feeds him and gets up with him at all hours. "One reason why Jon is so well behaved," said Guilaroff, "is that I haven't any wife to tell me how to do things. I did have a little trouble with a nurse and a maid, who figured I couldn't have the least sense about caring for a baby. But they were replaced and everything's fine now."

Cut of Fortune

Guilaroff ha dno idea about a career in bobs and permanents when he went to New York from his home in Montreal. Best job he could find was being the handy man in a beauty shop for $14 a week. One day during a rush of patrons he put on a white coat and cut a woman's hair. She was pleased. He asked for a raise, didn't get it, so went to another shop and was hired. He thought the man said $16 a week, and when Guilaroff found $60 in his pay envelope he fainted.

It was easy sailing after that, though. Somebody told somebody who told Joan Crawford about the deft gent at So-and-So's place. Miss Crawford told lots of celebrities, whose patronage won him the post of head stylist at two uppity stores before Metro asked him to come here.

Hold Everything!



"I wish you'd go down and tend the furnace. I haven't had a wink of sleep for my teeth chattering over there on the dresser."

Headlines

